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everybody
needs
somebody . .

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welcome to the faculty of nursing . . .

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everybody
needs
somebody . . .

message
from the
dean

The Yearbook of 1975 illustrates the theme "Everybody Needs Somebody." It provides a glimpse of some of the activity in the Faculty during the past year. Activity which reflects the participation of many people in furthering the development not only of the Faculty as a whole but also of individual members of the Faculty.

As professional colleagues, staff, students and alumni have the opportunity to collaborate not only on promoting a better understanding of the plight of the "vulnerable" and disadvantaged in our society, but also on initiating measures to improve their well-being. In particular, members of the graduating class of 1975 will have the opportunity to actively bring about changes which reflect a caring society.

The Faculty extends congratulations and best wishes to each member of the class of 1975.

Kathleen King

we are people who need people



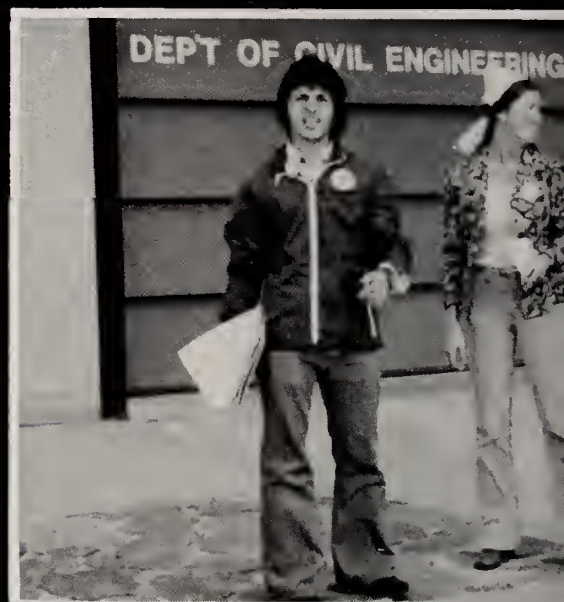
everybody
needs
somebody ...
especially
you





assisting and
teaching ...
warmth
a belief in helping,
knowledge
to be a nurse!

everybody needs somebody . . .



meeting people
making friends



sharing good times



activities . . .



orientation

This year's Orientation continued with the activities that have become a tradition in our Faculty. After the Big and Little Sisters met over refreshments, the Frosh were introduced to the campus by a "Paper Chase" — hunting out all those important places like the Anatomy Lounge. The Big Sisters treated their Little Sisters to lunch where everybody became better acquainted. After lunch an assembly was held with a variety of guest speakers. Then the fun started! Decked out in their nurse's caps and buttons, they set out to take the pulse and respirations of any willing male. That evening a thoroughly enjoyable buffet dinner was given by the second year class. With the nursing songs and actions fully rehearsed, the Frosh gave a recital on their walk about campus. The result?? A good soaking at Devonshire of course! The Engineers kindly provided us with coffee and donuts to help recuperate. The Sleepover was held at the International Students' Centre, which proved to be a great location.

Joanne McDonald, Trish Grabb, Judy Archer, Carol Clarke.

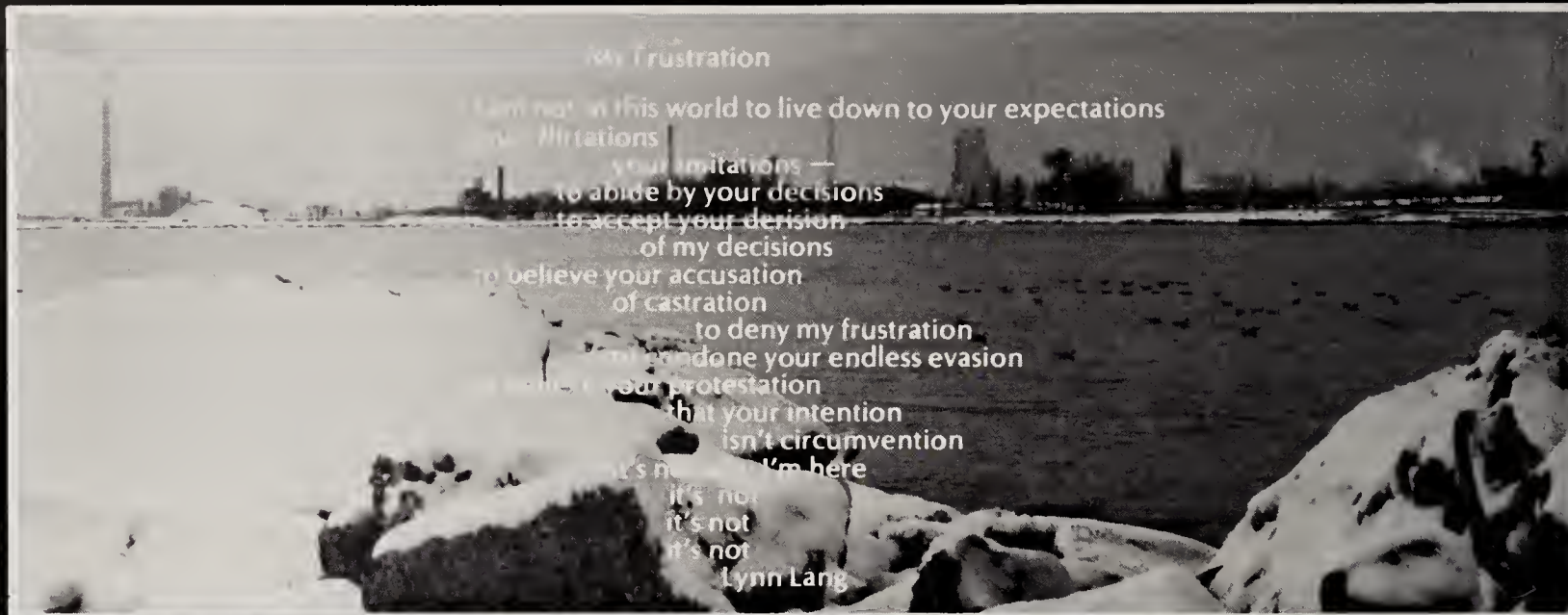


literary . . .

artists

sharing symbols of symbols

international women's year



My Frustration

I can't not in this world to live down to your expectations

your irritations

your imitations —

to abide by your decisions

to accept your derision

of my decisions

to believe your accusation

of castration

to deny my frustration

to condone your endless evasion

to ignore your protestation

that your intention

isn't circumvention

it's not — I'm here

it's not

it's not

it's not

Lynn Lang



of Alister

Finally the dishes are done,

Floor swept

Chairs polished and put to bed

At last there is time for coffee, and talk

And quiet talk between us

("Woman stuff" — the men would say)

Tonight you tell me how it was when you

were young and single (as the saying goes)

Describing Parties, dances, love affairs

Your face alive and laughing

With memories of what seems far away —

Until you rise, your body heavy with another child,

And I remember:

You are not yet twenty

Bromley, 1930

everybody needs somebody

On Relationships

In that corner over there
Sits a man, a broken man.
He walks and talks,
I see no scars,
Yet he's hurt, yet he's sick.

My heart yearned,
Yet my hands did not reach
out.
He was emotionally ill.
"How?" I cried.

I wanted to understand
I wanted to answer, not

Gradually as I listened,
I listened, I nodded,
I commented, I heard.

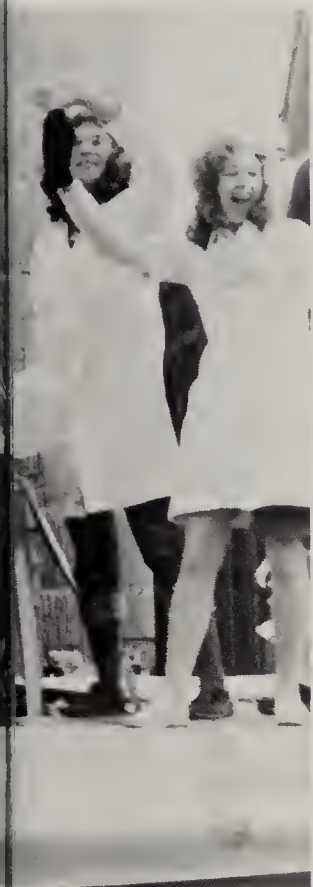
Idea's broadened, sensitivity
deepened.
My heart reached out, my
hands did not.
Yet we had a human bond,
Wrought by effort and
concern.
He responded.

In that corner over there
Sits a man, a broken man,
But he is better.
He knows I understand.

Kathleen H. Dayon.

homecoming!



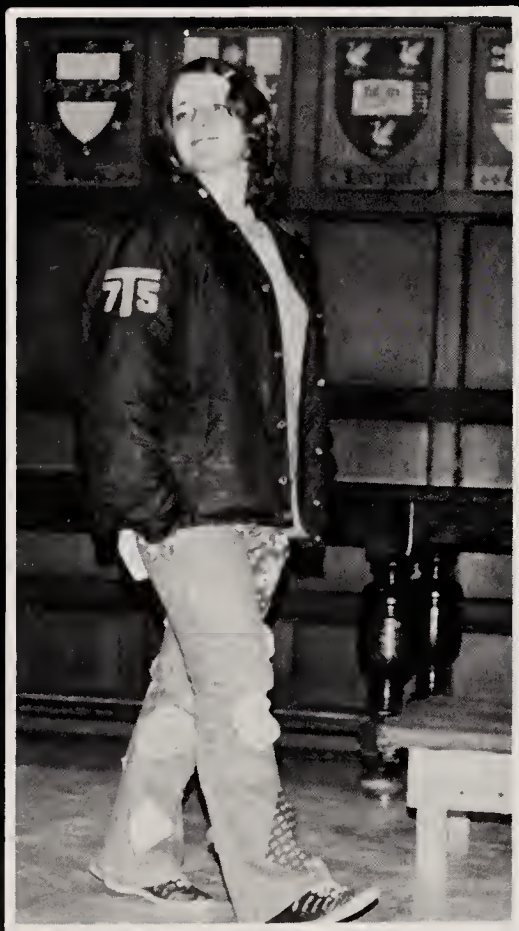


On October 26, 1974 the U. to T. nurses took a giant step forward and built their very own float for the Homecoming Parade. The theme of the float was "You've come a long way baby" and in keeping with this theme we took first place in the float contest. The float consisted of a Maypole around which nurses in various costumes danced. At one end we had four freezing cheerleaders blowing kisses at the policemen. We also had our own ward on the float with a genuine Engineer and Forester complete with a broken leg and cast (no we didn't break it ourselves). In the judges circle we thrilled them all with our own rendition of the traditional "Flamin Mame" and "Five Foot Two". With an exuberant kickline and sweet smiles at the judges, we stole their hearts away.

Noreen Dietrich, Chris Mowat



Who Me?



Eat your hearts out!



candid



And from Paris . . .





L. to R. Top: Presidents Leslie Beagrie and Olga McQuay.
Vice-president Mary Beales making a point.
Marianne and Nicole planning for CUNSA
Education Chairperson Sue Mills and class rep.

Marilyn, Pat, Judy, Gail.
Carol Sheppard, Miss Woodside, Judy Archer.
Outpost Nursing Night
Coleen, Rosemary, Olga



students' council



Council this year provided many rewarding learning experiences for all its members. Some were not so pleasant, such as, never use a garbage can as a ballot box, others were very happy, such as, how to plan a successful national convention.

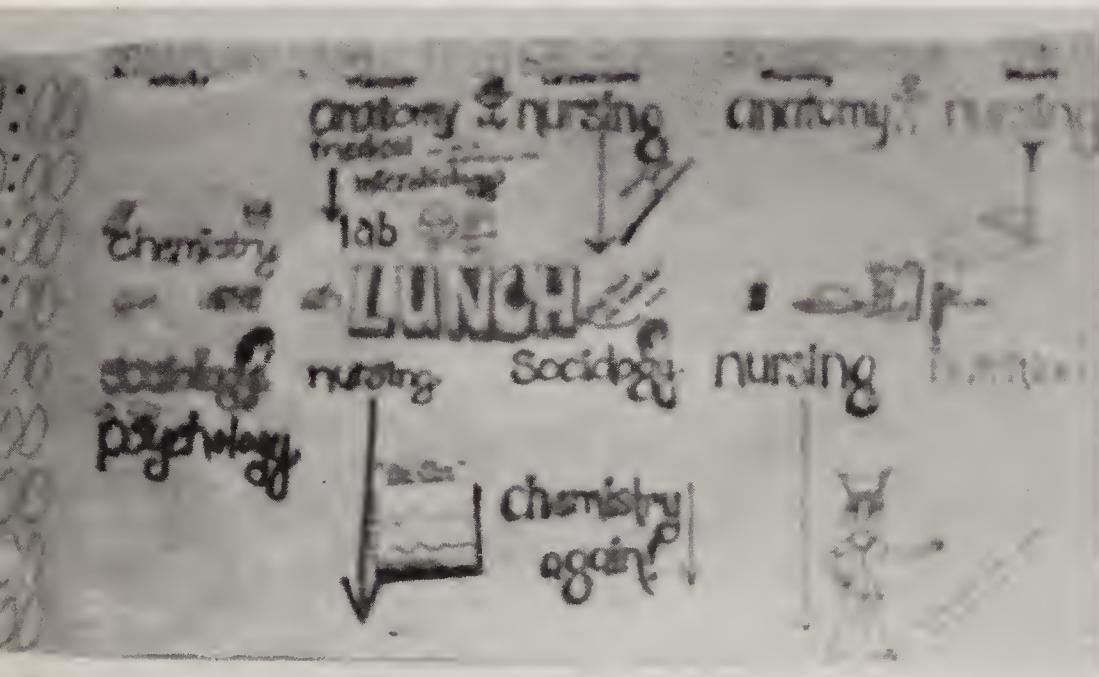
Through the class representatives, communications of need and interest were passed from the Council to the student body. Students were represented on all the school and faculty council committees as well as the organizations outside of the school, SHOUT, SAC, and Alumni.

The Council strove to attain its main objective of improved communications and involvement both within the school and with other faculties and organizations.

A Council requires committment and enthusiasm for a successful year. Our year enjoyed these characteristics and we hope that Councils for years to come will as well.

Olga McQuay.

open house



Once again, our faculty presented "Open House" — an opportunity for high school students to investigate the basic nursing course. Displays of different skills were demonstrated by students of all years, and many tried their hand at sterile (?) dressings and injections into oranges. Faculty members were also available to give information and answer questions. Both the nursing students and the visitors were enthusiastic, and the result was a successful programme. Thanks to all who gave us their time and energy.

Judy Archer BII
Joanne McDonald BII





outpost
nursing
burns lake



What a catch, Pat!

student services



Each year, the Student Services Committee composed of about half dozen devoted nursing students, attempts to develop, at least in part, the social life of many of our faculty members. This past year was indeed one of the more successful. Not only did the majority of this year's social functions turn out to be a roaring success, but we also ended up financially ahead. The annual Christmas party, the CUNSA pub and the number of other social activities pursued by the committee all ended up as a registered success for all concerned — and secondly but not unimportantly, a substantial monetary gain. As a result of this year's benefits, next year looks even more promising. Only your continued support will make this a reality.

committees

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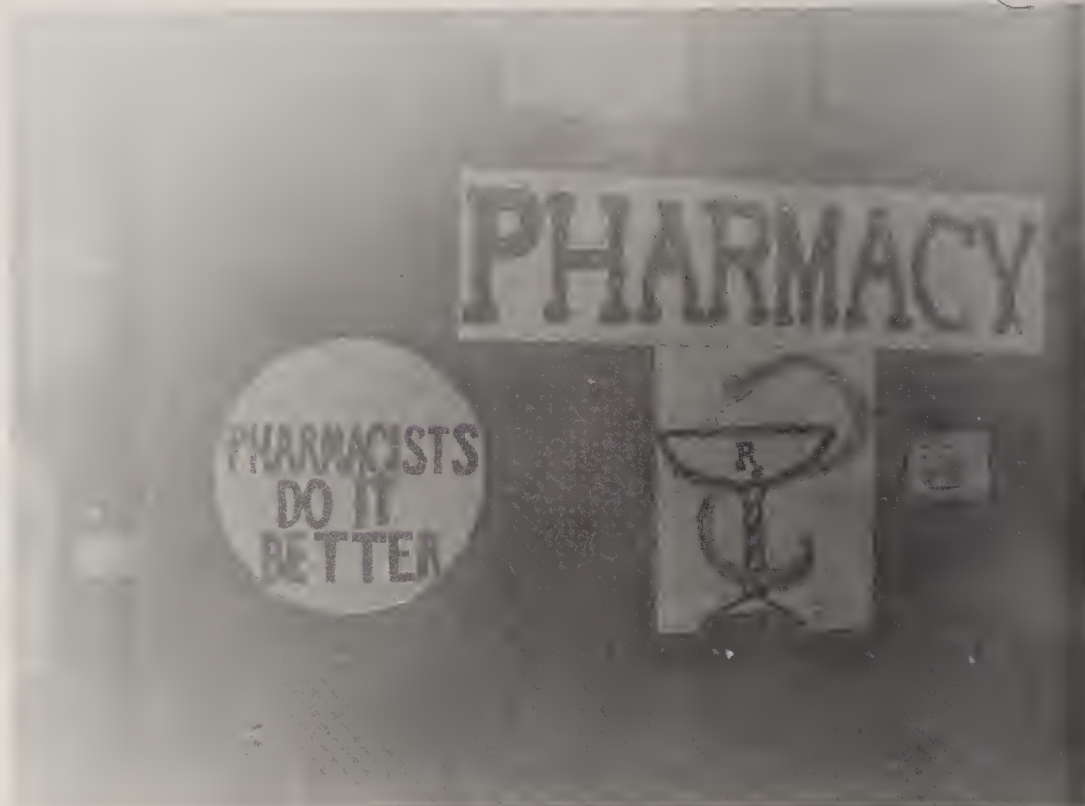
alexandra park community health centre



Caroline Baker



The pharmacy



On the door of pharmacy



The fridge with all the hidden supplies

This year, S.H.O.U.T. (Student Health Organization University of Toronto) has become officially known as Alexandra Park Community Health Centre. Students from meds, pharmacy, nursing, food sciences, P.T. & O.T. and dents are involved under the supervision of M.D.'s. Special thanks go to Marianne Cheetham and Carolyn Baker BIV, 1974-75 nursing reps to the center.



One of the community members . . . the receptionist



The examination room



The lab room



Dr. Dave Slivowitz . . . the medical advisor

christmas party





cunsa week





tradition







... more tradition



The formal was held in the simple elegance of the Great Hall of Hart House of January 25, 1975. The name Traditon was submitted by Heather Heuft of Basic III. A wide variety of enjoyable music was provided by the Dimensions. Thanks go to Jane Avery of Basic III who was responsible for organizing the successful evening.



Congratulations to
The 1975 Graduating Class
of the Faculty of Nursing



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Someone in this picture (can you guess which one?) didn't have his account transferred to a more convenient bank location when he moved. Too bad he doesn't know how easy it is to arrange for account and even loan transfers. And that the cost (no charge) is so moderate. If you see this person on campus, please give him the news.

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Let's
talk.

cunsa '75





... interdisciplinary health education







From February 7th to 9th, our students were busy hosting the 1975 conference of the Canadian University Nursing Students Association. A record registration of 366 students gathered from across Canada to consider the theme Interdisciplinary Health Education.

Dr. Dorothy Kergin from McMaster University presented the keynote address "Seeing is Believing" and gave the student delegates opportunity to describe to the assembly their experiences, frustrations, and accomplishments with Interdisciplinary Health Education at their particular universities.

The following day, Dr. John Evans (M.D.), University of Toronto, Dr. Josephine Flaherty (R.N.), University of Western Ontario, and Professor Horace Krever (Q.C.), University of Toronto, formed a panel to discuss with the delegates the trends in Health education, their relevance to the nursing profession and the effects of Interdisciplinary Health Education on the Health care delivery system. These perspectives considered, the delegates dispersed into one of twelve different discussion groups.



The Conference also offered several opportunities to meet the visiting students socially. The welcome reception, the banquet and variety show, the dance and the brunch all added to the success of the conference.

The afternoon sessions were filled with a review of 1974-75 association accomplishments and planning for the 1975-76 year. CUNSA '75 was a success. Everyone attending was left reassured that they are not facing today's challenges alone. CUNSA gives the university nursing students of Canada the opportunity to consider issues concerning their professional practice and introduces the student to the value of professional organization before they graduate.

For the students of our school, DUNSA '75 was a job well done. Those of us involved in the planning had a valuable experience — not soon to be forgotten.

Marilyn Rae,
Chairperson

march experience

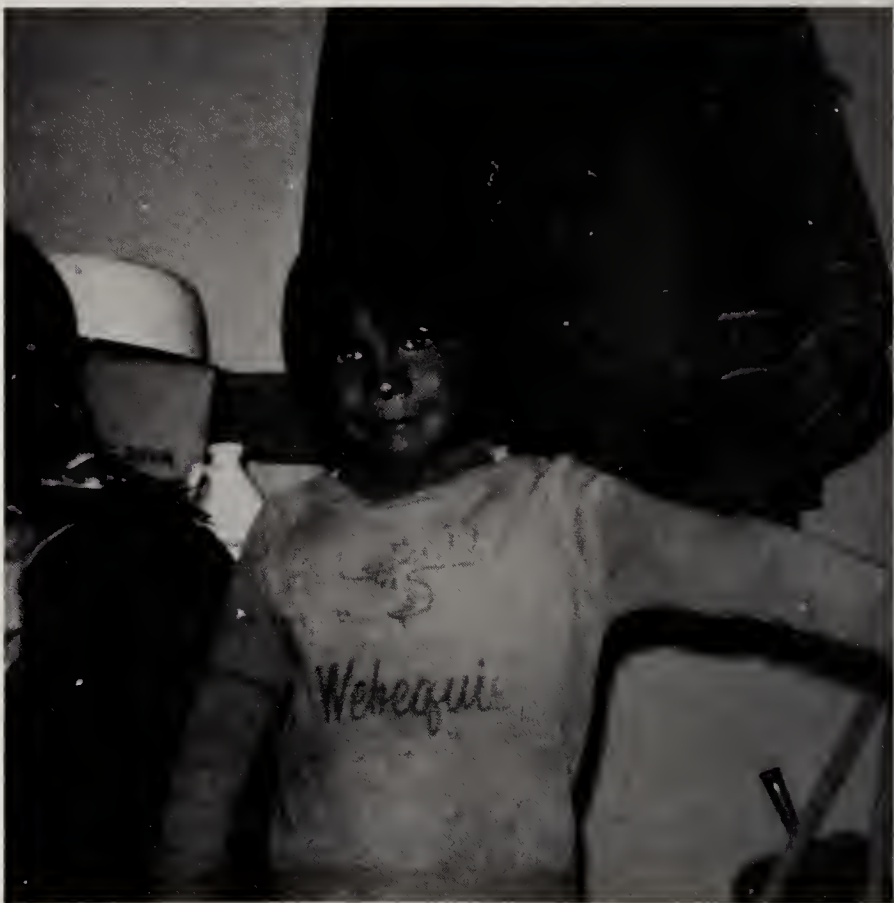


Outpost Nursing in the Sioux Lookout Zone

In March of 1975, Heather Hobbs, Pam Cooke, Joyce Lambie, Marilyn Rae, Lolly St. Lawrence and Anne Tuinema decided to venture to Northern Ontario for their month long clinical experience. Two to three nurses were responsible for one nursing station that served the local Cree and Ojibway population. Each community was unique in its own way and presented a different challenge from the others. All in all, a very worthwhile, rewarding experience!







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If you would like advice or information on any of our helpful services, why not drop in soon. We'll be pleased to help you in any way we can.

Mary



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"These relatives of ours,
Uncles, cousins, companions,
Friends from the near camps,
Guests of ours
Make our house grand."

James Houston
The White Dawn



Nancy Cochrane and beau . . .



Heather and John Arts - July 6, 1974



faculty
newlyweds

Dana and Pam Shtun - August 17, 1974



Carol and Terry Palmay - June 8, 1974



May happiness always be with them



Ford and Kathy Moore - August 31, 1974



Danny and Janet Jakubowicz - June 9, 1974

the pulse



L. to R.: Rosemary Ferraro and Heather Hobbs, Editors.

The Pulse Machine



The typewriter - An asset to production



Anna Chapman - The new Pulse Editor

Eulogy to the 1974-75 Pulse Editors

Gone are 2 greats! Heather Hobbs and Rosemary Ferraro. We remember their first Pulse — (could anyone forget it?) — treading ground where no other Pulse dared. Delving into the deep, dark recesses of the mind of the student nurse. There are some in our midst who are not aware of the great sacrifice and degree of dedication that was relied upon to help them forge their way out of the darkness into the light.

Articles that Inspired!

Jokes that lightened the most depressed mood!

Covers whose quality remains unmatched!

Students (and even a faculty member) have been observed to place their right hand on and swear by (or at) a Pulse. Never have two people given so much to so many (though no one will admit it)! And for what??

That's what they asked themselves as they slaved away inobtrusively in a remote and a desolate room in the F. of N. (opposite the washroom — nothing was too good for them!) And we remember their last Pulse. It is not for the edification of the editors that we write, but rather out of a sense of loss and grief for an era gone by.

The Editors



The Pulse Machine and a new edition

everybody
needs
somebody ...
friends,



demonstrating
understanding;



leaders,
sharing knowledge;

the
staff ...



S. Kenzie



Dr. M. Allemang



I'm ready . . . now where are the students?

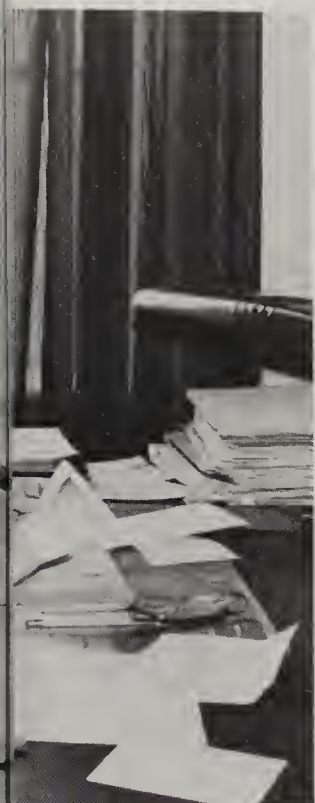


So that's how you scored an 'A' . . .

and
more
staff . . .



Lynn Findlay



Sneaking a peak at the lecturer

The smiles that keep you here when you've had it.



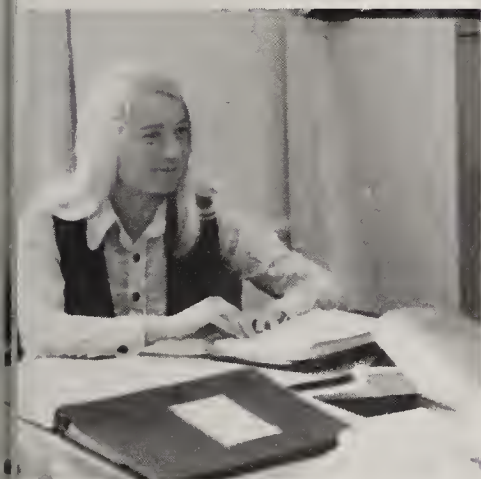
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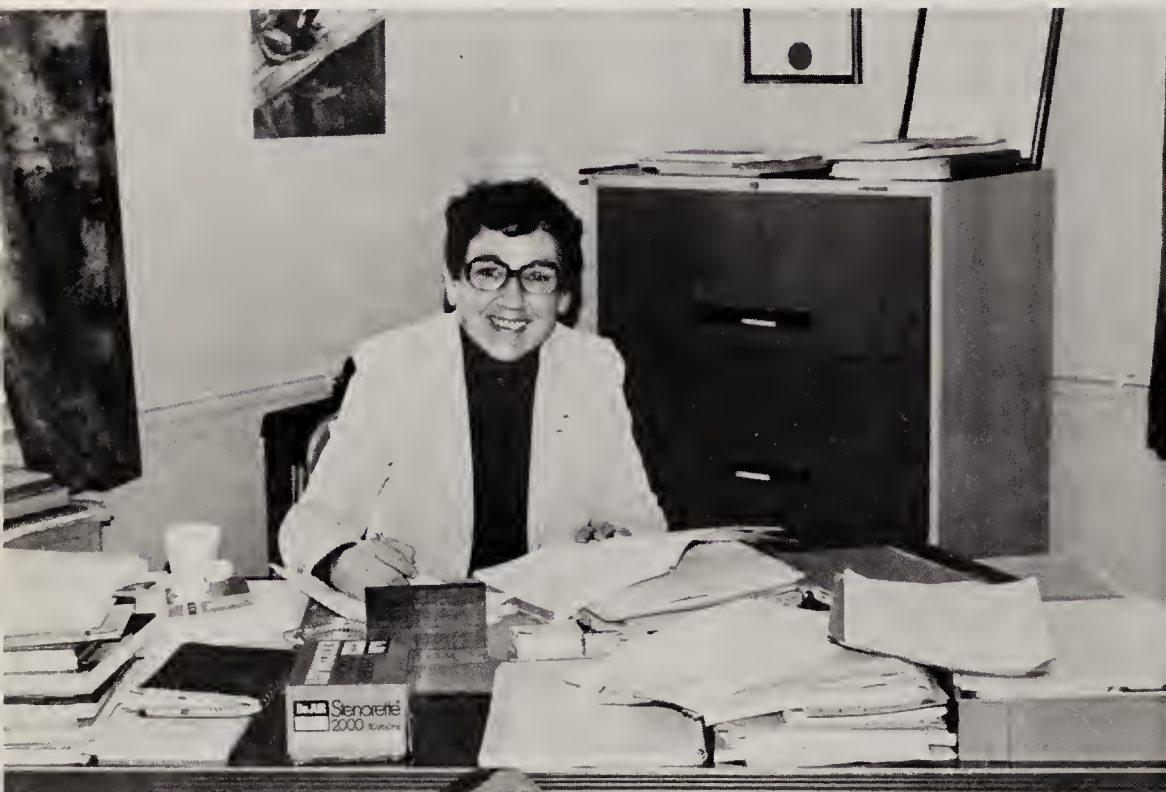
Barb Pealing



A group of inspirators at the F. of N. take time out of their busy schedule to pose for the yearbook photographer.



Phil Jones



Dr. N. Parker

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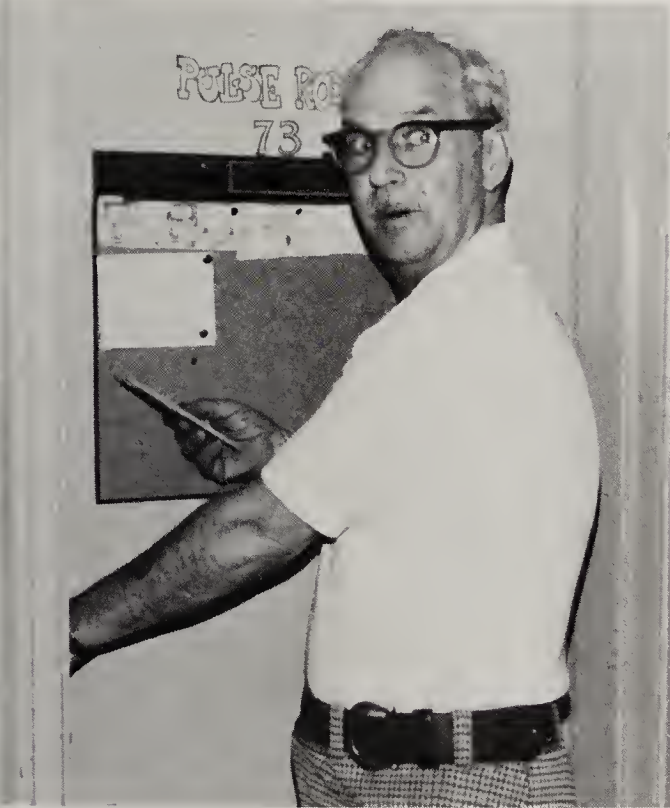
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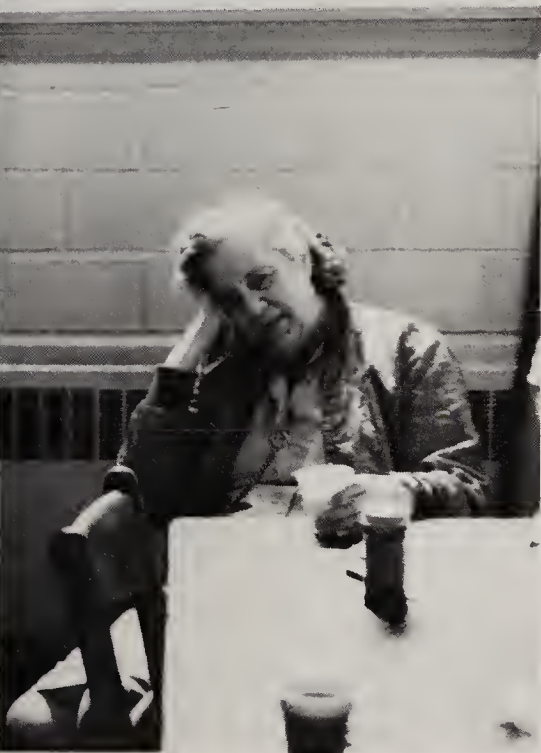
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caretaking staff



Our beloved Chappie



Ruth Lahay



Henry in his office.

everybody
needs somebody



images
and memories



"To begin with," he said heavily, "you've got to understand that a seagull is an unlimited idea of freedom, an image of the Great Gull, and your whole body, from wingtip to wingtip, is nothing more than your thought itself."

Jonathan Livingston Seagull
Richard Bach

the tides of friendship



people . . .

basic I



Sharon Kosmachuk



Lynne Peneberthy and Chris Mowat



From Left to Right: Susan Ketcheson, Kathy Humphreys, Laurie Fawcett, Cathy Douglas, Chris Mowat, Susan Blue.



BACK ROW, From Left to Right: Noreen Dietrich, Janet Hendry. FRONT ROW: Sharon Fletcher, Alene Bondarchuk.

Linda Filipic and Denise Trebaczyk





Evelyn Stafford, Donna Thornton and Donna Foster



Another one of those marathon work sessions

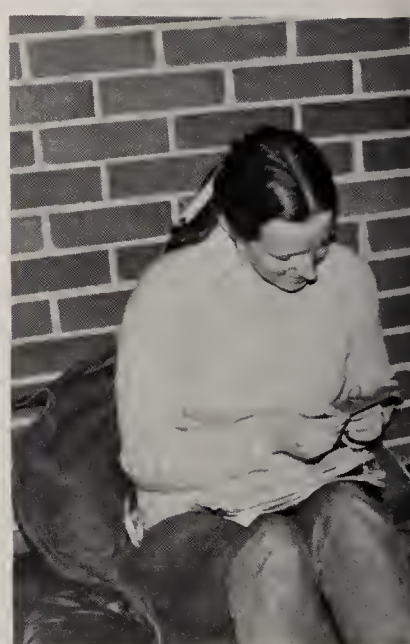


From Left to Right: Marilyn McDowell, Noreen Dietrich, Janet Hendry, Marilyn Tidey and Arlene Bondarchuk.

and
more
to come . . .



basic 1
in action







BACK ROW, Left to Right: Cathy Archer, Sandy Onuschuk, Judy Archer, Trish Grabb, Debbie McKellar, Joan Palmer, Judy Reeves. FRONT ROW: Rose Lee, Joanne McDonald, Patti Ewart, Frances Haist.



The formal . . . Tradition



May clinical at Sunnybrook, 1974.

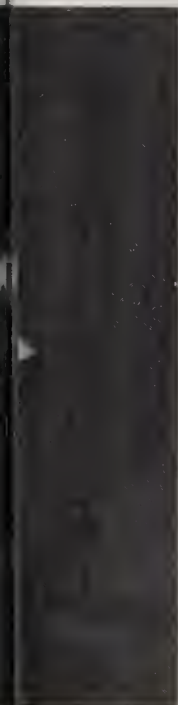


Back in our street clothes . . .





Judy Reeves and Debbie McKellar



The post-test blues . . .



Who else but Anne?



some
of their
better
moments . . .





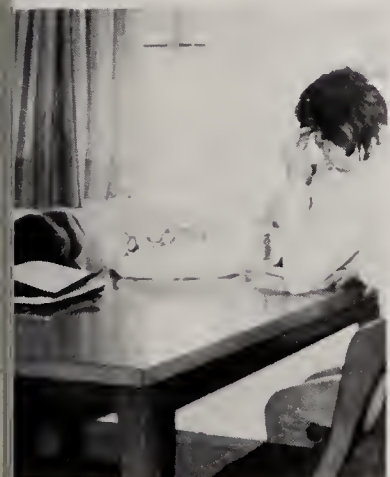
out of
uniform,
out in
the streets . . .

basic 111
three down . . .

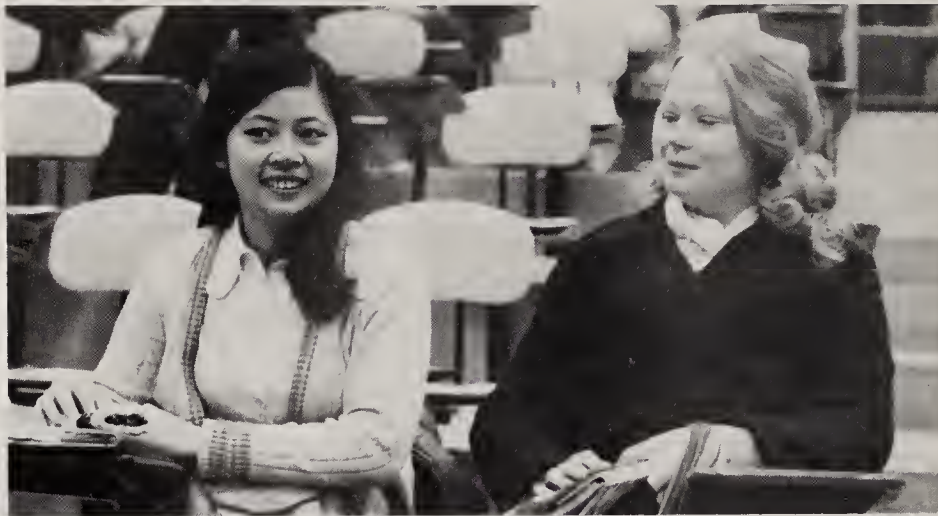




Opposite Page, Top to Bottom, Left to Right:
 Hey — does anybody know the effects of warts and ingrown toenails
 on family dynamics?
 Supernurse!
 Well I don't know Anna, it looks pretty far down . . .
 They didn't say anything about ribbons hanging over the collar.
 And this is my "A" smile.
 What do you mean, no multiple choice?
 Centre, Top to Bottom:
 The "Enchantment" phase
 There must be an easier way . . .
 This Page, Top to Bottom, Left to Right:
 Cathy, Cathy, Wary Terry, and Lena
 Non-verbal communication test: What moods are being portrayed
 in this group?
 Hello, I'm your community health nurse
 Possibly a schizoaffective depressive . . .
 Well, maybe if I wrote up that telephone call as a home visit



... and one to go



Top, L. to R.:
Hi Sue
Amy and Lois
Joyce and Debbie
The Dem room
Francis
Research is fun!
Coleen, MaryEllen,
Mary, and Sue
A rare picture
of Martin





Basic III Curriculum

Nursing 300 Nursing 302
Nursing 303 Statistics
Community Health and Epidemiology
Educational Psychology Curriculum 390



L. to R., Top: Wendy, Marg and Chris
Oh come on smile Kathy and Val
Expanding role of the nurse . . .
Ellen, Elizabeth, June
FRONT: Lorie, Sherrie, Carol, Diane,
Jill. BACK: Ann, Lynn
Leslie, Joan, Julie

basic iv the agony;



Fourth year is just
like any other
except: you
go to bed later
get up earlier
feel sicker
work harder?
cry more
waste more time
worry more
quit more
give more . . .

and its that much
worse!



Curriculum

Nursing 400, History and Philosophy; Nursing 401, Core content with Major Health Problem; Nursing 402, Related Practical Experience; Nursing 403, Area of Concentration; Nursing 404, Major Paper and Seminar

Top of Page, Left to Right:
So this is what 4th year is all about!
The new look for outpost nursing.
Fourth year teaching aids.
FRONT: Ann, Pat. BACK: Pat, Pam.
So this is what it takes to make Marianne smile.
Those five at 42 Fulton.

the end!

post basic 1



L. to R.: Hanna Nathanson and Vicki Niblett.



L. to R.: Joanne Davoli, Meredith Gibbons, Joan Loudon.

L. to R.: Meredith Gibbons, Bonnie Lendrum.





L. to R.: Vicki Niblett, Dorothy Stevens.



L. to R.: Dianne Lancaster, Susan Heffer, Joan Smeaton, Sandra Thompson, Annette Vatter.



L. to R.: Joanne Davoli, Bonnie Lendrum, Sandra Thompson.

with
more
to come . . .



L.-R.: Hanna Nathanson, Annette Vatter, Joan Smeaton, Meredith Gibbons, Maria.



L. to R.: Judy Buell, Mary Bilton, Hanna Nathanson.



L. to R.: Sarah Barnes, Joan Burnie, Joy Goss, Jane Cunningham.



L. to R.: Mary Bilton, Judy Buell.

a year of
sweet memories



Kathleen Cruttender and Friends



Three post basic II students relax for photographer



Cynthelia Moitt and Marcia Everitt

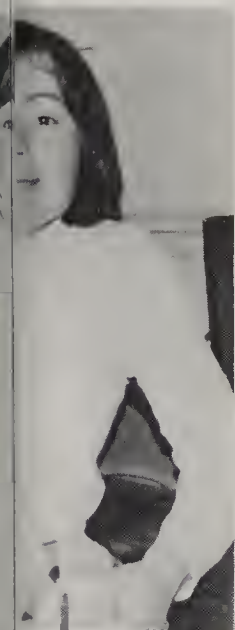


A toast to the Year's End!



L. to R.: Lynne Peircey, Agnes Kern, Elizabeth Campbell, Susan Cannon.

post basic ii



L.-R.: Dawn Henville, Marcia Breakwell, Frances Bourbonnais.



Pat Thomas and Carol Sheppard.



Buddies restrain Marilyn Ford.



Students stop and take a break for lunch.

but we're
not through . . .

pb 11





enjoying
the best
of both
worlds . . .

candid of post basic 111



Curriculum

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... around campus



sharing moments
with friends



after four years of sharing,

she'll go far ...
in those boots



practising
discovering
learning

to realize that we're only beginning



The Graduate Students

Here I go to be a change agent, to deal with the most complex problems, to educate, to consult, to be concerned, to research, to write, to publish, to be a role model, to treat the family, and community and the group and the staff, to be a liason, to prescribe, to direct, to do, and to be a question of tradition.

See you around.



and now we are
basic graduates . . .



Susan Adamson

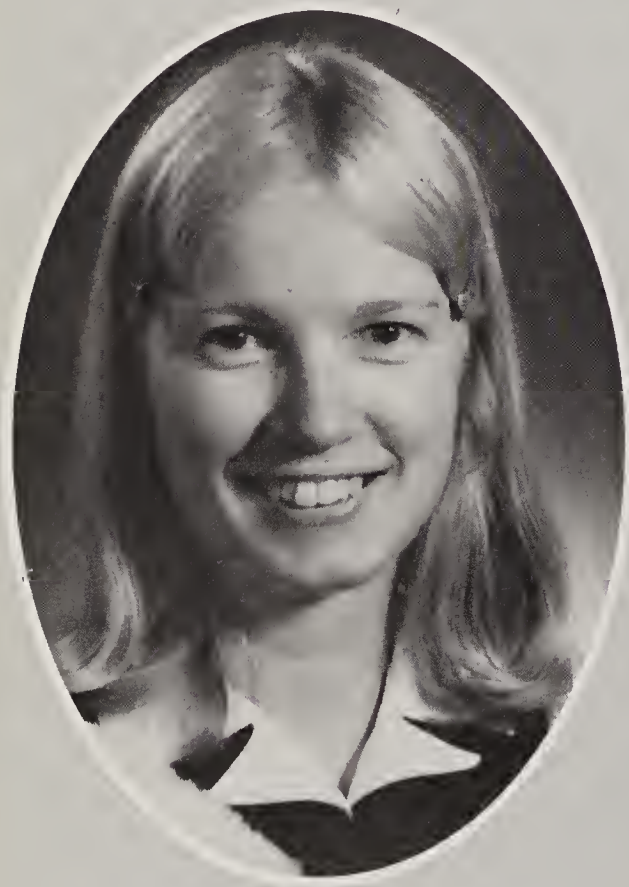


Carolyn Sue Baker

It's hard to suppress laughter. It goes back down and spreads to the hips.



Karen (Barber) Benson



Elsie Bokhout



Marianne Cheetham



Margaret Church

Whatsoever things are true;
Whatsoever things are honest, Just,
pure and lovely;
Whatsoever things are of good re-
port . . . think on these things.



Nancy Cochrane



Pamela Cooke



Rosemary Ferraro



Nancy (Fulford) French

The power which resides in her is new
in nature and none but she knows
what she can do. Nor does she know
until she has tried.



Susan Gilmore

In all thy ways acknowledge Him,
and He shall direct thy path. Proverbs
3:6



Donna Glassford

He who has a why to live can bear
with almost any how. Neitzsche



Ruth Gordon

Show me Thy ways, O Lord;
Teach me Thy paths.
Lead me in Thy truth —
For Thou art the God of my Salvation.



Miriam Graham



Sonja Anna Grundner

Be interested not so much in what
you do with your hands or words,
but rather in what you do with your
feelings.



Marlene Halikowski



Isobel Hayley



Brenda Henderson

If there's a more difficult, indirect,
time consuming way to do it, you can
bet I'll find it.



Joan Henry



Beverly Hobart



Heather Hobbs

What is worthwhile is seldom easy.



Janet (Wardell) Jakubowicz

Sometime I get the urge to work, so
I lie down 'til I feel better. Massey



Mary Jamieson

... acknowledging God as the Giver
of abilities when success is mine.



Hilda Jay



Judy (Martin) Kates



Maryanne (Struke) Kerford



Janna King



Margaret Klassen



Helen Kuypers



Joyce G. Lambie

My God shall continue to supply all
my needs according to His riches in
glory in Christ Jesus.



Gail Lindsay

One must learn by doing the thing;
for though you think you know it
You have no certainty, until you
try. Sophocles



Catherine Little



Gwyne Lloyd



Karen (Weeks) Mann



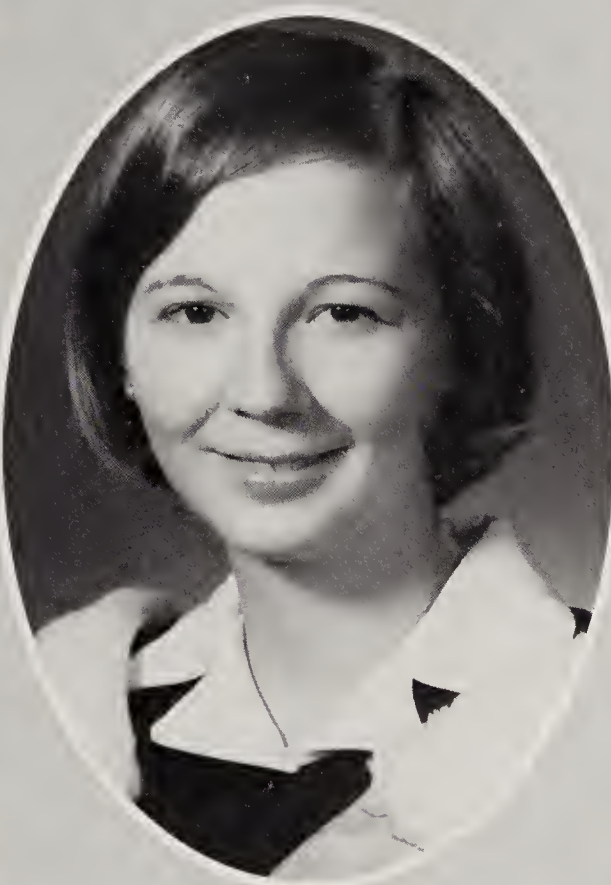
Nichole Martial



Susan McArthur



Maureen (Walsh) McDonnell



Patricia McDonnell



Catherine Milne



Jennifer Moore



Judy Mutch

We often borrow from our tomorrows to pay our debts to our yesterdays.



Barbara Palef



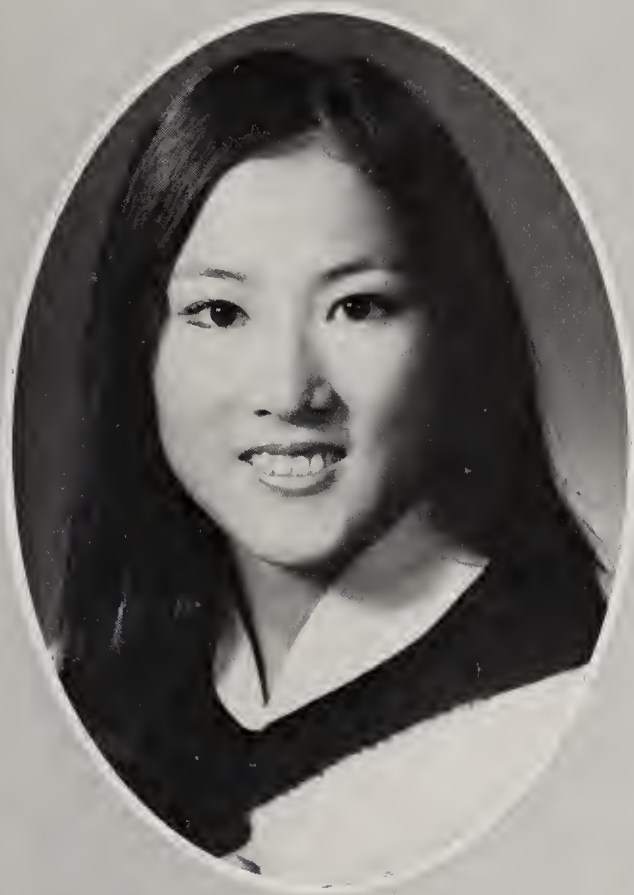
Dale Peterson



Carol Polych



Marilyn Rae



Laurie (Shimotakahara) Saito



Anna Marie Schneider

Delight yourself in the Lord
And He will give you the desires of
your heart. Psalm 37:4



Jodi Smith



Patricia Smythe



Lolly St. Lawrence

... He will keep in perfect peace all
those who trust in Him. Isaiah 26:3



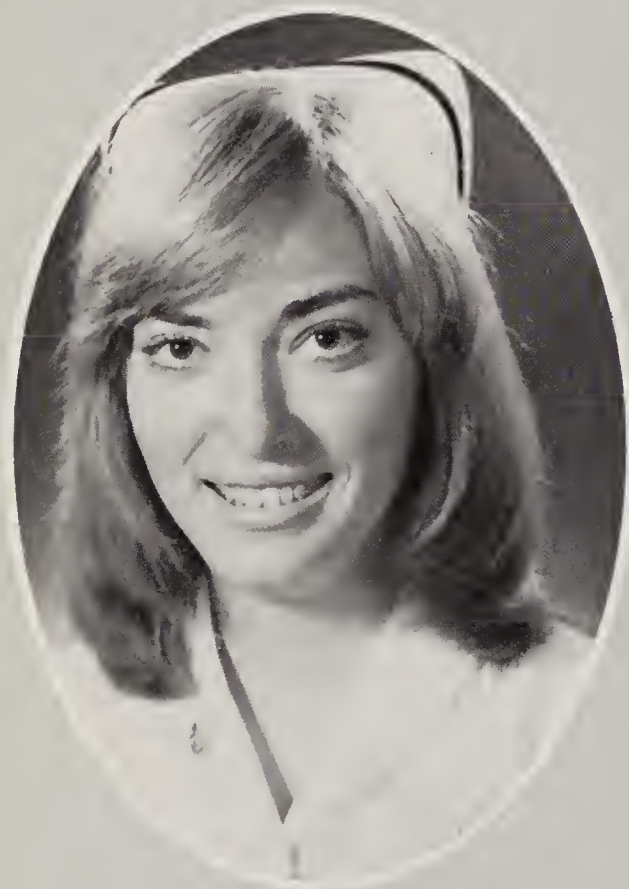
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Carolyn Thompson



Anne Tuinema



Sandra Waddington



Sandra White



Joanne Winters



Patricia Woods

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Joanne (McFarlane) Currie

To God be all the Honour and Glory.

Sandra Eady

Jocelyn Edick

Helena Mathon

Agatha McInnis

Dawn (Butler) Griffiths

Jocelyn Paine

Anne Thistle



working together,
two or three years
towards an end,





A leader is best when people barely know he exists, not so good when people obey and acclaim him, worst when they despise him. Fail to know people, they fail to know you. But a good leader, who talking little, when his work is done, his aim fulfilled, then will say "We did this ourselves."

Lao-Tse

we have come
from various backgrounds,
and now we leave as

post basic
graduates . . .



Leslie Acreman



Kathryn Benson



Donna Biesenthal



Catharine Boileau



Barbara Boress



Catherine Bradley



Norma Clarke



Kathryn Davidson



Gloria Easton



Gerd Fritzemeier



Janet Greyson



Ann Griffin



Martzen Groeneveld



Aileen Hall



Charlotte Harris



Thelma Harris



Patricia Harrod



Barbara Hood



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Corinne Kieffer



Jennifer Lander



Sheila Latimer



Marlene Lippai



Sophie Lisowski



Edith MacPhail



Moira MacQueen



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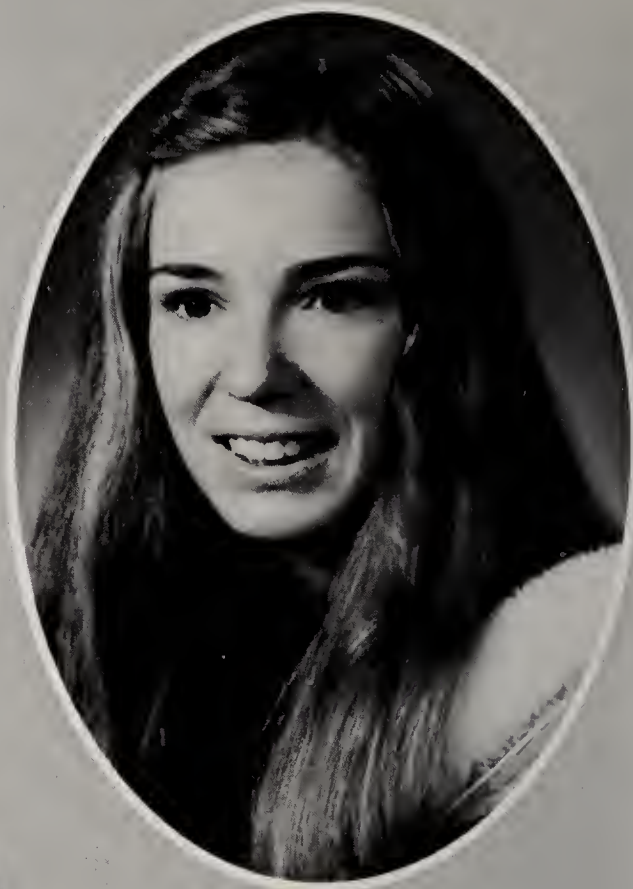
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Deborah Trevelyan



Karen Williamson



Marianne Wilson

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Mary Ellen Wylie

graduation



Graduation activities began on the evening of May 28 with the traditional alumni dinner for graduates of Basic, Post-Basic, and Masters programmes. An enjoyable evening was had by all at Brennan Hall. Guest speaker, M.K. Harrison, was chosen by the members of the graduating class. Thursday found the basic graduates hosting family and friends to a lavish buffet dinner, organized by Judy Kates. Although Convocation was held on a rainy Friday, spirits were not dampened. With fond farewells, the members of the graduating class parted to pursue their own careers.





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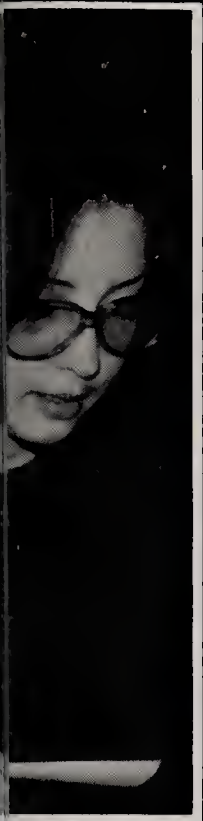


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